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THE INDIAN TROUBLES. THETEMPERANCE CRUSADE STOCK-JOBBING CANARD.

AN INTERVIEW THAT NEVER

United States.

EXELLOGG GROWING IN POPULAR PAYOR.

NEW UNLEARS, March 2I.—The Picsysne day in a long article on the condition of affa says: "It cannot be danied that public sentime is rapidly growing in favor of Governor Kellog administration."

besides much raw stock. Less, \$20,000, par insured. The convicts were fortunately at d at the time, and were, therefore, locked is large hall of the east wing, thus preventing escape, which otherwise would have com-

GARNET WOLSELRY.

pelled to abandon their bouses. At Wools around the free in the gun factories were extrated, and the contents of the store-sheds a superary embankments because to day anyonary embankments because to day anyonary embankments.

OVERNMENT TROOPS REPULSED AT BILD

ered of a daughter. SANTA CRUE ARRESTED

w, March 21.—The ge gratulated him on reaching his seventy-seventh birth-day. The Emperor, in the course of his reply, referred to the crisis which was hanging over the army, and declared he was determined to maintain its absence. maintain its strength, and thereby insure peace to Europe.

VIENNA, March 25—The appoint Schwartz Penbern to be Austria Washington is gasetted.

York, while on a recent voyage to this the vessel had preceded northward so on her passage, two of them have be by the military authorities, and the prisoner at Morro Castle.

MISSISSIPPI. THE NEW FUNDING BILL PASSED.

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MEMPHIS, March 22—A special from Jackson,

Mise., to the Auslanche, says the funding bill has
been passed. It provides that when warrants for
\$60 or a multiple thereof are presented the treasurer shall take up and cancel the same, and issue
a bond or bonds therefore bearing the date of the
January or July preceding the issuance, and bearing eight per sent. interest, psyable semi-annually
is currency.

Unprecedented rains have inte-few days and high waters prevail.

FATAL ACCIDENT AND FRIGHT. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Jeesph Booth fell under the cars at Virginia, Nevada, to-day, and had both legs out of. A young man who witnessed the accident fainted, and his hair, which was black, turned instantly gray. It is probable that seither will survive.

MOVEMENT OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

NEW YORK, March 22—Arrivorian and Genoa.
QUERNSTOWN, March 22.—Arrivally, from New York.

CAPITOL AND DEPARTADET. MAIL CONTRACTORS

NO. 98.

TEXAS PACIFIC RAILOAD.

dependence, at the nav J. Harding, from the Bishmond and ord-the navy yard, Mare Island, California.

REFUNDING DUTIES ON WOOL ictually signed by the President, and fore, not a law until March 4. The the court was based upon the tastin

and 3, 1697.

CASE OF CAPT. HUSTY.

The reserve of the Hurtt court-martial, which were called for by resolution of the House of Representatives, are in the War Department. The order dismissing Capt. Hurtt was issued with the charges in the War Department court-martial orders, No. 170, of June 11, 1864. The Secretary of War was directed a few days since to send oopies of the entire correspondence to the House, and will do so; but it will take the confinence labor of one clerk for two months to copy the papers. The statements circulated from time to time as to documents and valuable parpers being abstracted from the War Department records are nutries.

and should resent it. CAPTURE OF OUTLAWS IN

THE EDGAR STEWART SEIZURE. FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

ARMY GAZETTE

ITEMS FROM NEW YORK.

On Saturday the sub-Treasuroid for interest and \$38,000 for o

The liquor dealers of Jersey City has gnaised for the purpose of protecting their ness against the crusseds.

The passengers of the steamer Algericanted Third Offices Martired with a siles and the best's crew under him with a purposite pullbackly recoving the crew of a Newworks.

DISTRICT INVESTIGATION! It is true that the fell NGS OF THE COMMITTEE SPETCE-A BATCH OF DOCU-PUT IN EVIDENCE-JAMES STAND-HE DECLINES TO BCLOSE THE SECRETS OF HIS BUSINESS

ous presention of work which had been de-layed by litigation in the courts and investiga-tions, and which it became highly important to have completed with the least possible delay, and will be found in other contracts than those made with the said Evans and his associates. Mr. Christy. I only refer to them for the reason that that is not a complete answer to our statement, which was that these provisions were consected in this manner from persons en-sittled to the knowledge, who were parmitted

were consected in this manner from persons entitled to the knowledge, who were permitted to inspect blanks, these blanks not containing the provision. If gentlemen admit now the claim to that extent, I will not occupy the time of the committee.

Mr. Mattingly: Nour overment in the specification is this: that printed blanks, prior to the first of September, were submitted to parties whose bids were asked for. Now I am informed that no blanks had been prepared prior to that time, but that blanks for these contracts were prepared afterwards.

Mr. Christy. I should like to have a few of those presented, because the date of the contract itself will indicate whether the blanks were prepared before or after the 15th of September. evarious requests are numbered, and I deplain, with the indulgence of the mittee, the reason why I present it now question is this: "That your committee apt a competent and disinterested engineer, authority to employ necessary assistance, a conjointly with one to be selected by petitioners, with instructions to examine the specifications thereto attached, and in mustody of the Board of Public Works, or other department of the Thirriet of Co-

department of the District of Co-thereafter to inspect, measure, and ral improvements made under said tember.
The Chairman. Then you want to present the contracts merely for the purpose of having them indicate the date!
Mr. Christy. Yes, sir; and from the general appearance of blanks and the various provisions there, showing they must have been the same blanks, or similar to the blanks that were subola, and thereafter to inspect, measure, and the several improvements made under said racta and specifications, and to report at arriy a day as possible to your committee." ow, I deem it of the very first-consequence an engineer should be appointed if this mittee think itself possessed of that power, have been prepared to offer the services of agineer—of course at our own expense— we certain measurements made. We have used that done thus far, for the reason that

vision in print. Mr. Christy. tracts, please. Mr. Mattingl and that done thus far, for the reason that the port would not profess the verity that it is do have if he acted conjointly with some supposed to be disinterested. Without ing upon action on the part of the commitmis morning, I submit this for their contains. It would greatly facilitate all these cars relative to this part of the case, the complicated possible, and greatly abridge abors of the committee. We are prepared abors of the committee. We are prepared accommittee the case of the committee of the case of the committee.

tion is in writing. The original blank in speaking of the time when it was prepared, reads as
follows:

Big. 8. And it is further agreed that partial
payment shall be made by the duly authorized
financial agent of the said party of the first
part on the monthly estimates of the chief
engineer of the Board of Public Works aforesaid, and that whenever the said chief engineer
aforesaid shall certify, in writing, that the
party of the second part completely parformed
this contract on his part, and shall submit, with
said certificate, his estimate of the amount due
the party of the second part, then, within thirty
days as hereinafter provided, the said party of
the second part shall be entilled to receive the
full amount due under this contract, deducting
therefrom all privious partial payments which
may have been made as hereinafter mentioned.

And it is further agreed, that no money shall
become due and payable under this contract,
except upon the cartificate of said engineer, as
hereinafter provided; and the said party of the
second part further agrees that he shall not be
entitled to demand or receive payment for any
portion of the aforesaid work, except in the
manner set forth in this agreement; and when
each and all of the stipulations hereinefore
mentioned, are complied with, and the engimeer shall have given his certificate to that effect,
a final settlement shall be made in writing between the partiee, and the whole amount
found due the party of the second part under abors of the committee. We are prepared signate streets, avenues, squares, and circle be inspected. I now call the attention to committee to this that it may be concerned. The chairman originally failed to take action upon it, or at least to report it. e Chairman. Have you submitted that osition to the counsel for the District!

Christy. Not formally, but on yesterday time.

Arrington. We will inform the counsel other side, that when these charges in to measurements shall be made by there will be no doubt but what we ted to designate an engineer, and that we be ted to designate an engineer, and that only it would give greater fairness to it if nmittee would request the chief engineer army to designate somebody from his by saying that there was a ity in regard to the power to ppoint under the resolution clothing the ommittee with the duty of this investigation. The Chairman, I do not think we have

would suggest that the gentlemen her side be permitted to designate to act for them, and that we be

We will not take act cause we do not deem it necessary to do so. Mr. Christy. I want to do justice to the

Representative Wilson. It is contract num

athority to appoint an engineer. It is within our province. We will, however, or that among other things in reference consider that among other things in reference to this question.

Mr. Harrington. I suppose the War Department will designate some one if the committee express a desire to have them do so.

The Chairman. There will be no difficulty, of course, in getting at it. The Sergeant-at-Arms has returned a subpena here purporting to have made service upon James M. Latta, Hallet Kilbourn and J. E. Zugg.

Mr. Christy. Shall I proceed now, sir?

The Chairman. Yes, sir.

Mr. Christy. I desire also, as pertinent to the inquiry of yesterday, to call the attention of the committee to the following entries found is the Governor's answer:

"Page 432, under one of the sections headed Pennsylvania avenue," the following entry: thirty-two thousand and sixteen square yards of cobblestone removed at fifteen cents, \$4, 802.40." y the board if in their opinion it o secure a more vigorous prosec rork. The Chairman. Has 32 the

"On page 415, same book, in the enumeration of certain advanced payments is the follow-ing entry: 'Deducting amount June 10, 1872, for taking up cobblestone, \$4.802.40.'" Now, in order to identify that, I desire to

call the attention of the committee to an entry in the report of the expenditures by the treas-urer of the Board of Public Works, page 139, March 25, 1873: "Taking up and removing; cobblestone on-Pennsylvania avenue, between Eighteenth spret and Rock creek, Albert Glea-son, \$2,067,65."

son, \$2,067.65."

I desire, also, to have produced the vouchers called for on yesterday, for I have certain decumentary evidence with regard to them. I refer to the vouchers of Mr. Parisen and of Thomas Lewis & Co., called for by a member of the committee. of the committee.

The Chairman. Do you mean the vouchers with reference to Vermont avenue and Jackson place?
Mr. Christy. Yes, sir.
The Chairman. Bo you want them now?
Mr. Christy. I should like to have them.
The committee is not full, and I have parol testimony to offer on the subject.
The Chairman. Mr. Johnson, or whoever has charge of these vouchers, will please produce them.

Representative Wilson. It is contract number 40, 1 believe.

Mr. Christy. The chairman will remember that on yesterday the reporters were instructed to make no entry of these vouchers; that the whole matter was to be presented together.

Mr. Harrington. I will state to the committee that the vouchers were here yesterday and are now, but the book designating the different vouchers was not here on yesterday. That we have ordered to be brought up this morning, so that we can lay our hands on the vouchers at any moment. I will inquire if that book has been brought up? Mr. Harrington. I will state to the committee hat the vouchers were here yesterday and are own, but the book designating the different ouchers was not here on yesterday. That we have ordered to be brought up this morning, so hat we can lay our hands on the vouchers at my moment. I will inquire if that book has een brought up?

Mr. Johnson, escretary of the board. Not yet. Mr. Harrington. Then please produce the ouchers.

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Mr. Johnson. The book has not arrived yet. The Chairman. We have a report to us that he clerk in charge of the vouchers and the cook will be here in a short time.

Mr. Christy. In the testimony of yesterday was not inserted in the other contracts?

Mr. Christy. From that I pass to another subject, which is the allowance of a compensation additional to that provided for in the original contracts. It is needless for me to say that we deem it a violation of an express statute.

mitted for inspection.
Mr. Mattingly. Here

mr. Curisty. I desire to offer a portion of the contract number 31. This contract is dated September 18, 1971, and is made with Lewis S. Filbert. The provision to which I call attention is in writing. The original blank in speaking of the time when it was prepared, reads as follows:

at shall be made in writing be faith of the Gove

found due the party of the second part under this contract shall be paid to him, excepting such sum or aums as may be retained under any provision of this contract.

Then follows the provision in writing.

The Chairman, That is in print?

Mr. Christy. Yes, sir; mutatis mutandis. The following is the provision: following is the province:

Provided, That partial payments may be made

substantially?

Mr. Christy. Yes, sir, the same; perhaps it is identical. Section 8 is filled as in the preceding

wouchers.

Ar. Johnson. The book has not arrived yet.

The Chairman. We have a report to us that the clerk in charge of the vouchers and the book will be here in a short time.

Mr. Christy. In the "testimony of yesterday one matter was left, as I think, in some uncertainty. It was this: It was in regard to certain contracts enumerated in the charge of a provision allowing advances to be made for work prior to any estimate or inspection by the officers of the Board of Public Works. I desire, if there be no question between the gentlemen and ourselves, to produce and submit for the inspection of the committee these various contracts. I will state that they are in writing, as I remember them, and not in the printed blank. I refer to that because there is, in an advertisement which is in evidence, a reference to various matter on file with the proper officer of the board subject to the inspection of all bidders. If there is any difference between the gentlemen now and myself in regard to that statement, I would then ask that the contracts be produced and inspected by the committee.

The Chairman. The contracts mentioned in your charge!

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Mr. Christy. The que I have just read is not in any of the committee. The provision for advance payments has been inserted in all the contracts. It is not important the contracts. The committee in the contracts and the point is quite a different one, as is tention now to this matter, in order that we may understand these various questions as we progress.

Mr. Harrington. The coursel for the Diatrict government have not had their attention of the committee. The provisions is writing with the contracts and are not as a well as the contracts. It is not my contract t

TORK NEWSPAPAR.

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THE TIMES WICKED DISPATCH. heres to his proviously symmetry

febed in the Times of Saturday :

circulation should be accompanied by provision tooking to the early redemption of the United States notes in coin. Upon this point the President refers with force and effect to the pledged cat-bearing obligations at the earliest practicable cay. This faith has been repeatedly pledged by different enactments during the past six or seven years, and the President says that such a purpose having had his official approval and the support of his personal convictions as well, he cannot now disregard it nor purplif; it to be disregarded in any legislation states may be presented for his amount of the control of the presented for his approval after he became President in 1800, was, singularly enough, dutitled "An act to strengthen the public credit." This act pledged the Government show to an early remember of

will serve to further illustrate the Preside sition to quote its brief provisions in full:

Mr. Christy. After setting out the provision is not in the printed blank submitted to bidder prior to the 1st of September aforeasti."

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Mr. Christy. After setting out the provision is not in the printed blank submitted to bidder prior to the 1st of September aforeasti."

Mr. Mattingly. Do you propose to show that no printed blanks were presented?

Mr. Christy. I am now simply directing the attention of the committee to this part of the part

reserve, the gold interest on their bonds held to secure their notes. The President contemplated, at one time, the transmission of his views to Congress in a special message, and it is not impossible, should there be much more delay in coming to definite conclusions, that he may renew and execute such a purpose. It is believed that if he does his views will be found to be substantially in ance with the foregoing. THE PRESIDENT'S EMPHATIC DE-The attention of the President has

directed to the foregoing wicked fabrication, he unhestatingly denied its truth, and author-ized the following positive denial to be tele-graphed to the country by the Associated Press: leading Western Republican Senator, said the statement in a Washington dispatch to a New York paper published Saturday morning, that Tork peper published Seturday morning, that any legislation lending to inflation must run the gauntlet of his vato, was wholly without foundation; that he had conversed with no one on the subject, and if he were a member of Congress he should regard an intimation of a vato in advance of invitation as an unhancember through by the

AN APPROTING PAREWELL. Mr. Thomas Price, of the Swan Hotel, Circu-center, England, has received, through Lord Durby, a parent from the Frendge Office, con-taining which and chain and appendages, be-longing to his only see, shot at Santiago through his connection as a seeman with the Virginius. The whole was wrapped in a sheet of mote-paper, upon which was wrapped in a sheet of mote-paper, upon which was wrapped in a sheet of mote-paper, upon which was wrapped in a sheet of mote-paper, upon which was wrapped in a sheet of mote-paper, upon which was wrapped in a sheet The Chairman.

Mr. Christy. Yee, air. I desire to call at tention now to this matter, in order that we may understand these various questions as we progress.

Mr. Harrington. The coursel for the District government have not had their attention specially called to these contracts, and are not able now to any whether that is so or not. If it is correct, of course we will admit it. During the day we will examine into that matter.

The Chairman. Your attention, I understand the examine attention in the contract of the contra

THE INDIANO STILL THREATERING

ille butchery case was rendered late last it, and is to the effect that the Stelsenrieds ily came to their deaths from blows, cuts, and

n the Beller There is still great excitement in the neighborhood. No means will be spared to ferret out the

BEECHER'S TROUBLES. PLYMOUTH CHURCH WILL MOT BE INVESTIGATED.

Naw Yoar, March 21.—After a preyer-meeting in Plymouth church last evening a business meeting was held. Letters from Dr. Steers' and Dr. Buddington's churches were read, inviting Plymouth to send Beecher and a schmmittee to the Congregational Council, but intimating that they would have no voice in the proceedings, except in contradiction of finintatements and farmishing information that might be asked for. The meeting then received that "the calling of this as parts council to consider the affairs of a church which has not declined mutual counsel is the consummation of a course of proceedings against which, as irregular and unwarrantable, we have felt bound to protest from the beginning; that we recognise in the statements and in the invitation, as in former communications addressed to us, a persistent attempt to put this church under accusation and on trial, and that we cannot accept the invitation of those two churches to appear before a council in the seitime.

under accusation and on trial, and that we cannot accept the invitation of those two churches to appear before a council in the calling of which we have been permitted to take no part, in which we have not been offered the rights of equal members, and in which we are not even allowed to be ordinary defendants, but only to be witnes to correct error, and answer questions propoun to us."

ACTION OF THE CHICAGO CHURCHES."

CHICAGO, March 21.—Three of the Congregational churches of this city have taken setton relative to the invitation of Drs. Storrs' and Buddington's Congregational Council in Brooklyn, N. Y., to investigate charges against Plymouth church. The First church of this city has second the invitation and available.

capted the invitation and appointed Dr. William Patten to attend, while Union Park and Plymouth churches have declined. These claim that the council is improperly called and is as paris.

THE SIAMESE TWINS. PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—Two sons of the Samese twins have arrived in this city to claim he bodies of their fathers, and will return home fillal feeling on this point, and it is to be hoped that the correction of the false statement has been. So deeply do they feel in the matter that they inquired anxiously if the embalming process could not be undone and the bodies allowed peacefully to decay, and on being assured the process could not be reversed, and that decomposition must now be by a very slow process, they expressed evident regret. They also spoke strongly about the report that the commission went South with a large sum of money, and that the transfer was the result of a business bargain with the widows of the twins. They said this report was generally credited in their section, and that all the family could say could not disabuse the minds of friends and neighbors on the subject. They desired Drs. Pancoasi and Allen to give them a formal written denial of this rumor, to be shown to the people, and, if necessary, to be published; which request, of course, the commission at once compiled with.

MEXICO. RELIGIOUS RIOT. OTT OF MEXICO, March 18-A Cation March 7 attacked the Protestan

CLEVELARD, March 22.—In most of the ch of this city to day the ministers preache he subject of temperance, and almost mounty (average the configuration of the c

lection of the authorities.

A NEFFINO OF GENEARS
last evening was addressed by Hon. F. Hocker, whose subject was, "Fameticism the matnepring of the temperate movement." The speaker said it give out we hatted that was fiveign. The clergy, he declared, were too covardif to take an active part in what they knew to be unhawful proceeding; and fell back on the women, expecting that their six would protect them.

MARKETINGS TO DAY.

To morrow morning temperance mass mee will be held at different churches throughout the internation the ladies will receive their visits to the saloons.

FORT SCOTT, KANSAR, March 31.—The first carnest work of the temperance crushed was inaugurated here last night by a visit of about a dozon ladies to the minion of Denoon Maynard, where a free lunch was advertised from 10 to 19 o'clock. The ladies took with them twenty-one ragged and hungry little ones, children of drunken parents, to give them the benefit of the lunch. The proprietor of the seloon received the ladies and half-famished little ones courteously, and lunch was spread before the latter, to which they did ample justice. A large crowd of spectators, who was spread before the latter, to which they did ample justice. A large crowd of spectators, who filled the saloon, were generally respectful in their demeanor, although there were some bols-terous demonstrations and blasphemous conversa-tion, and a constant demand on the bar for drinks. After the children had satisfied themselves the ig-After the children had satisfied themselves the in-dies knelt, and a long, fervent, and earnest prayer was offered by the leader of the band. After the prayer the ladies sent the children out the side door of the saloon, and themselves filed through the erowd out of the front entrance. Deacon May-mard did the honor of the occasion graciously, and invited the ladies to call again and bring the chil-

dren when they got hungry. The ladies were all of the highest respectability.

A REPLY TO ARCHBIANCE FUNCELL. AREFLY TO ABCHRISHOF PURCELL.

New York, March 21.—Dr. J. G. Holland has written a letter in reply to a recent circular of Archbishop Percell on the existing temperance movement among the women. He asks, "What, in God's dear name, was there left for them to do but just what they are doing?" and adds: "If the leaders of the Ohristian Ohursh had done their duty, and the leaders of State and national politics had done theirs, there would not be a dramshop to-day between Canada and the Guif. The whole haviness has been left to God and the women, and the latter are praying in the churches and on the street, and pushing on their divise and peaceful cruisde because the men of America have failed to do their duty. Shall a Christian

mae in high station or low, lift his voice against the me?"

Dr. Holland quotes the Scriptures against the archibathop's quotations, and, in the closing paragraph of his reply to that prolate, says:

"I tremble to think of the stumbling-block which you in your circular have placed before the tempted and deceived. There is no: a whicky mill in the Union which does not stand firmer on its foundation in consequence of it. There is not a whicky estier in the country who does not approve of it and feel easier in his business because of it. There is no decryman who indalgues in wine, to the destruction of his influence as a temperatee man, who does not see in it his justification. There is no young man just beginning a course of discipation who does not find his dewn ward steps easier for it. All those who respect and reverse the temperate practices of your life are grieved by it.

"You have made a mistake which you canhardly rectify in a lifetime. Tour influence has been given the preverse of light and the powers of darkness. Tou have given strength to the forces or granted against matternal purity and morality."

then 17% cents per hour for tes or more hours' daily labor. New men will be put on to-morrow in place of all who don't report for duty. The strikers asy they do not intend to have recourse to violence, and that they made use of none toward tile Italians whom they dispersed yesterday morning. An immense quantity of fruight has secumnistic, chiefly at the Long dock, New has secumnistic, chiefly at the Long dock, New has secumnistics.

oald process, in strikers.

The company has called upon the Mayor, Chief of Police of Jersey City and Sheriff Reinhard of Police of Jersey to protect the new men, as a man will be a ma

NEW ORLEANS, March 22.—The printers' union to day passed a resolution reducing the price of composition to sixty cents per thousand. The proposition will adhere to their resolution to payors the printers will adhere to their resolution to payors fifth of the printers will adhere to their resolution. The in CONFLAGRATION IN INDIANA cek, known as Mercentile cet, between Market an sek consisted of six stor

across the street to Sheet's block, corner of Ohio and Ponnsylvania streets, also a new block of ten large stores and a hotel above, almost ready for occupation. The next building in the course of the fire was the Martindale block, corner of Ponnsylvania and Markes streets. the fire was the Martindale block, or Pennsylvania and Market streets, con stores and effices, which was also entire stroyed.
The fire spread to Chaffee's livery stable, The fire spread to Chaffee's livery readings in Wabash street, and several small buildings in the rear of the Martindale block, and all were destroyed. At 8:30 p. m. the fire is apparently destroyed, and will probably not extend fur-

under control, and will probably not extend further. The exact amount of the loss cannot be assortanted at present, but it is estimated at between \$100,000 and \$400,000.

THE LOSSIE.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 22.—The fire is entirely INDIAMAPOLIS, March 22.—The fire is entirely under control. The following is a partial list of the actimated lesses: Ilt. Vanjer, on the building, \$00,000—no insurance; John O. Wright, on building, \$15,000—insurance \$5,000; William Moncurs, on building, \$15,000—insurance for \$5,000; W. H. Sheets, on building, \$10,000—fully covered by insurance. McCune & Son's goods were mostly saved. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The following are also among the losses.

The following are also smong the losses, but the losses and insurance cames be ascertained tonight: Charles Desmis, druggiet; Smith's chemical and dye works; C. F. Edayar, oil paintings; W. R. Eidd, boots and shoes; the effice of the Home Insurance Company of New York; Dr. A. E. Purcell, dentist; Dr. S. E. Geod, dentist; Clark, rehant tailor; Frontinan's game depot; McKel-mercantile agency, and Martindale, book disher. The fire was undoubtedly the work of LOUISIANA STATE RONDS

New ORLEANS, March 21.—The suits brought in the United States Court before Judge W. H. Wood by J. L. Manadey, of New York, and Stern Brothers, of England, holders of Louisiana bonds, against Auditor Clinton and other State officers, to compet the collection of State taxes to pay the interest on the face of their bonds, and to enjoin the enforcement of the funding bill, were decided to-day by Judge Wood in an elaborate written opinion. The restraining order was dismissed, and the injunction prayed for refused, with costs. The Judge intimated that the cases were of such importance that they might property be taken at once to the Supreme Court of the be taken at once to the Supreme

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

CARLIST WAR IN SPAIN-GOVERNMENT REPULSE AT BILBOA.

MORE SPANISH ATROCUTIES.

NEW YORK, March 21.—News has been in this city that of the three unfortunate who were taken back to Havans by the Deaken, of the American steaments.

ing sight per sont interest, payable some annually in currency.

Six series of bonds, of a quarter of a million dollars each, are to be issued, and a special tax of one mill on a dollar will be levied each year, including 1851, and an additional tax of two mills on a dollar is to be levied in 1876 and the subsequent years up to and including 1881, or until the interest and principal are paid.

Unprecedented raise have fallen in the past few days and high vaters prevail.

AMNESTY TO REIL MONTREAL, March 21.—The first of a series of meetings which the French Canadians proposholding in favor of anneaty to Reil and other was held at St. Jean Baptists village Friday. The attendance was large. The Mayor of the

BREAD AND ITS ADULTERATIONS. Bread is often said to be the "staff of life," and But nine tenths of the articles used is of a very bad quality, so far as nutrative value is con-carbed, notwithstanding the fact that the bread is made of fine wheat flour. The flour is at least seventy-five per cent starch. Starch cames, by the precess of direction or any other process, be converted into or metals the strength of the mus-cles and boase of the bedy; it is only useful in producing heat and fat. It is really the finel which is barned in the body to produce motion of all kinds. It is to the body that which coal is to the lecomestive engine. Professor Horsford, of Cambridge, mys "the great meganine of phosphites, as well as altrogunous manyounds, is in the gluine cells." Well, now, do we get the gluine coal, in our fine

ation of the Solicitor and Attorney (to appeal shall be taken to the Supre-the case. This will involve the refer

AN IMORTANT CORRECTION. President Grant in conversation with a leading Western Republican senator said the statement in a Washington despatch to a New York paper, published Saturday morning, that any legislation tending to inflation must run the gauntiet of his veto, was wholly without foundation, that he had conversed with no one on the subject veto, was wholly without soundation, the had conversed with no one on the subject all, and if he were a member of Congress he sh-regard an intimation of a veto in advance of i lation as an unbecoming threat by the Execu-

CAPTURE OF OUTLAWS IN TEXAS.

A report was received at the headquarters of the army on Saturday morning from First Lieutenant Cussack, the avalry, giving a detailed secount of the capture of a gang of horse theven and murdeters near Camp Colorado, Texas, on the 2th of February. This gang has long been the terror of that section of the State. They are now in the custody of the sheriff of Brown county, and will be brought to speedy trial.

MR. RICHARDSON'S RESIGNATION.

The assertion was telegraphed North last night that Judge Richardson is certainly going to vacuus the office of Secretary of the Treasury is a very few days, and it is mentioned that Mr. Richardson's contract with the Paris banking-house of John Manro & Co. becomes operative on the lat of

The following is the financial exhibit of the freasury Department at the close of businessaturday: Currency, \$2,730,468; special deposit of

\$382,000,000. The receipts from later: sources Saturday were \$343,178.73. K. Warren, corps of engineers, and orders

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